The FARM TRIBUNE

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MEMBERS OF the board of trustees of the Porterville State hospital, that will be dedicated next Tuesday, left to right, are: Cliff Driscoll, Hanford; Joe Rawls, Lemon Cove; Mrs. Lillian Mathias, Tulare, board chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Jones, Porterville, board secretary; Dr. Charles H. Ludwig, superintendent and medical director at the state hospital, and William Thornton, Exeter.

GOVERNOR WILL DEDICATE $17 MILLION STATE HOSPITAL AT CEREMONY NEXT TUESDAY

Governor Earl Warren will dedicate the new $17 million Porterville State hospital at a public ceremony to be held next Tuesday, May 12, beginning at 2:00 p.m., at the hospital. Master of ceremonies will be State Senator J. Howard Williams, Porterville, and official welcome will be extended by Lester J. Hamilton, Porterville mayor.

When all construction and staffing is completed, the hospital will provide care for 2,500 patients and will employ over 800 person-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

WARREN

WILLIAMS

Afternoon Program Set For Homecoming

An afternoon and evening program, featuring a barbecue and variety show on the Strathmore high school athletic field, is planned for the 1953 Strathmore homecoming that will be held in Strathmore tomorrow, Friday.

The barbecue dinner is set for 5:00 p.m., followed by the variety show. At 8:00 p.m., a high school operetta, "On Old Smoky," will be presented in the grammar school auditorium and at 9:00 p.m., a dance will be held in the veterans' building.

The homecoming program will open at 1:30 p.m. with a reunion of Strathmore high school alumni in the school cafeteria. A school assembly is planned for 2:15 p.m.

The variety show program will include numbers by the high school band, directed by John Staton; Gary Sortors will present a trumpet solo; Val Zuniga, a tenor solo; the B Flat boys of Tulare, directed by Ray Mayfield, will entertain; Janet Gonzales will offer a Spanish dance; Mrs. W. V. Baird will give a brief history of Strathmore high school and Mrs. Pleasant Henry, honored guest, will be presented.

Mrs. David Starks is program chairman. Tickets for the event are now on sale by members of Strathmore organizations that are cooperating in the homecoming program.

Strathmore FFA Banquet May 15

Annual Future Farmer Parent and Son banquet of the Strathmore FFA chapter will be held in the "Royal Hawaiian Room" of the Strathmore Veterans building the evening of May 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

Success Dam Funds Will Be Asked At Hearing

A request for $100,000 for continued engineering studies of the proposed Success Dam will be made May 14 and 15 at hearings of the United States Senate and House appropriation committees in Washington, D. C.

Bill Alexander, engineer for the Lower Tule River Irrigation district, will represent Tule river water interests favorable to the dam at the hearing; he will also officially represent the city of Porterville and the county of Tulare.

A request for funds to continue study of the proposed Terminus dam on the Kaweah river will also be made. Nearing completion now is the Kings river dam and the Isabella dam on the Kern river, which, with the proposed Success and Terminus dam, are included in an overall flood control project to control water that formerly went into the Tulare lake basin.

LIVESTOCK ENTRIES COMING IN

A record number of cattle is indicated for the 1953 Porterville Junior Livestock Show and Fair, May 21, 22 and 32, as livestock entries continued to come in this week.

Premium books and entry blanks are available from Rolla Bishop, fair secretary, at his Monache Farm northwest of Porterville, with livestock entries closing May 17.

All show animals must be in place by 9:00 a.m. on the fair's opening day, May 21, and no animals will be released until 10:30 p.m., the closing night of the fair.

Judges for the horticulture division of the fair were announced this week by Chester Gilbert, director of horticulture and agriculture.

Ralph Worrell, director of extension service in Tulare county, will judge pasture grasses and Jack Foote, farm advisor, will judge tree fruits and nut crops.

An open and junior division has been set up for horticulture and agriculture, with Mr. Gilbert urging ranchers who have products to show to contact him at telephone 17-W-12, or to bring their produce to the Gilbert ranch. Entries for this division close at 9:00 a.m., May 21.

Mr. Gilbert says that the fair can use "anything that grows on a farm." Ribbons are offered to winners and second and third place displays.

Mr. Gilbert has also announced that a dairy products division has been added to the 1953 Porterville Fair. The division is open to all producers of dairy products and that some real competition is expected.

It is expected that milk producers operating in the southeastern Tulare county are will show in this new division. Classes have been set up for milk in paper containers, milk in glass containers, including sections for raw, pasturized, homogenized and grade A premium, cream and ice cream.

(Continued on Page 8)

THE VALKYRIES and their sensational flying white horses will be the featured arena act at the 1953 Porterville Roundup next Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the Rocky Hill arena on east Putnam avenue, Porterville. The act includes Roman riding by the all-girl troupe, six-horse tandem riding, and a cross-fire jump with two girls riding six horses, in addition to other exciting jumps and maneuvers. The Valkyries have appeared with Roy Rogers in motion pictures and since their first performance at the Los Angeles Sheriff's rodeo in the Los Angeles coliseum in 1950, have been following the big time rodeo circuit.

PORTERVILLE ROUNDUP BRINGS TOP PERFORMERS FOR SHOW NEXT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Top stars of the rodeo world will compete for RCA world championship points in the sixth annual Porterville Roundup that will be staged by the Orange Belt Saddle club next Saturday and Sunday afternoons, May 9 and 10, at the Rocky Hill arena on east Putnam avenue, at 2:00 o'clock each day.

Famous rodeo stock of the Christenson Brothers, who contract the Pendleton Roundup ond the Cow Palace rodeo, will be used in the seven events of the show — saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding, team roping and local steer stopping.

Mel Lambert, a former rodeo performer and now one of the top men with a mike in the nation, will announce the show; Felix Cooper, who has been playing top rodeos for the past 10 years, has been booked as clown and bull fighter.

Featured arena act will be The Valkyries, with their flying white horses, who played the Porterville show last year and who are returning with new, sensational acts.

Cooperating with the Saddle club this year are the Porterville 20 Ands, who are receiving 50 per cent of the rodeo program profit, concessions and ticket sales, for use in purchase of a Hubbard tank for the Exeter Memorial hospital.

Friday night, a coronation ball for Roundup Queen Dorothy Hoover will be held at the Porterville high school cafeteria, beginning at 9:00 p.m.; a Roundup parade, with Ray Longley as chairman, is planned for Porterville's Main street at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, and at 10:00 p.m., Saturday, official Roundup dance will be sponsored by the Porterville Quarterback club at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

A $1,300 purse, with entry fees added has been set up by the Saddle club for the roundup events.

QUEEN OF the 1953 Porterville Roundup is Miss Dorothy Hoover, top, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hoover of Porterville. Attendants are Myrna Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Vincent of White River and Doreene Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Porterville.

County 4-H Fair

High point in the 1953 4-H year will be reached next Saturday, May 9, when club members from throughout Tulare county stage their 26th Annual Tulare County 4-H fair at the Tulare Fair grounds, with 2,800 exhibits expected from 1,400 4-H members. Featured will be livestock displays, a clothing judging contest, an entomology exhibit, a dress revue, a baked foods exhibit, a tractor driving contest, a home furnishings exhibit and farm and home electrical project exhibits. Judging will start at 9:30 a.m.

BUD WILEY TO BE DIRECTOR

C. D. (Bud) Wiley, was recommended as new director of the Terra Bella Irrigation district, to replace Clarence Bradford, resigned, in a resolution adopted by the Terra Bella district board Tuesday. The appointment is actually made by the Tulare county board of supervisors.

Tax Exemption Deadline May 25

Deadline for filing veteran and church tax exemptions is 5:00 p.m., May 25, at was called to attention this week. Assessors for southeastern Tulare county are working out of the Porterville city hall.

Arkansas Picnic At Mooney Grove

Former residents of Arkansas will gather May 17 in Section 2 of Mooney Grove for an annual reunion. Coffee and cold drinks will be furnished. A potluck picnic lunch will be served.

Sewage Plant Bids

Bids for construction of an activated sludge sewage disposal plant for the city of Porterville will be opened by members of the Porterville city council at 7:30 p.m., June 16, at the city hall.

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

In present Congressional considerations of a Taft-Hartley Labor Act overhaul the proposal by Rep. Wingate H. Lucas (D., Tex.) to outlaw industrywide bargaining ranks among the most important.

* * *

As to be expected, Big Labor allied with a few major corporations oppose amendment, proving once again that circumstances make strange bedfellows.

C. W. Harder

* * *

The facts are these. Industrywide labor bargaining gives a few leaders in any industry a powerful weapon to freeze the status of independent competition; discourage start of new competitors.

* * *

As it stands now, labor and a few firms in an industry, can set the regulations on wages, hours, pension plans, and other trimmings, that all in the industry must follow.

* * *

In a typical industry today, three firms will do 70% of the business. Around 500 other firms of an independent status will also be in the industry. Yet, the terms by which these 500 independent firms must operate are often determined by Big Three.

* * *

The Big Three, in a high tax bracket, operating with stockholders' money, are not too particular about a deal they make with labor.

* * *

But an independent firm in a lower tax bracket, and without unlimited stockholders' funds has no such latitude. But by a strange circumstance, his operating costs are fixed for him by his biggest competitors.

* * *

From the worker's standpoint, there are also many reasons why industrywide bargaining is not to his advantage. A man working in Pittsburgh at a wage rate of $3.00 per hour, where living costs are high and where there are many disadvantages to his manner of living, may well consider, for example, that he and his family would be far ahead in many ways to work for $2.50 per hour in some small rural community where living costs are cheaper; conditions more pleasant. Yet, industrywide bargaining prevents a small employer and labor making an agreement for their mutual benefit.

* * *

It is possible that without industrywide bargaining, migration of labor to smaller plants in more pleasant smaller communities, would have brought about the decentralization of industry that both informed economists and defense experts claim is vital to national safety.

* * *

Thus, many communities working for greater hometown industry, have been stymied the past few years due to the agreements reached in some distant city between representatives of the Big Three and the union.

* * *

Also, in the past few years there have not been any big and prolonged strikes in the plants of the top leaders of any industry.

* * *

The reason is that due to a tax situation, other factors, industrywide labor agreements have become a competitive weapon for Big Business against independent competition.

* * *

There will be great opposition to Rep. Lucas' proposed amendment to the Taft-Hartley Act.

* * *

But independent business will be battling for this amendment, not to break unions, as is charged but to put collective bargaining where it belongs, at the local level and not in the hands of a very few concerns.

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YOUNG CITRUS TREES NEED SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MAKE MAXIMUM GROWTH

By Karl W. Opitz
Farm Advisor

Careful attention to newly planted citrus trees pays off with better growth and quicker production.

Faulty irrigation or neglect of pest control stunts young trees and delays production in the early years of a young orchard. Unprotected trees become subject to sunburn and to the attacks of rodents.

A good program for handling new citrus orchards should include: careful irrigation, frequent checking for pest control, and whitewashing the trunks or protecting with tree wraps. Mulching in the basins around the trees is somewhat risky because the mold offers cover for field mice. Weeds should never be allowed to compete with young trees for moisture, soil nutrients, or sunlight.

Citrus thrips usually do more damage to young trees than any other insect pest. Dieldrin and sabadilla offer the best means of control.

Sometimes California fire ants are troublesome. They may remove so much bark as to stunt the trees. Chlordane dust scattered around the base of the tree is effective in controlling this pest.

Only after the tree has begun to take nutrients from the new soil around it, should it be fertilized — and then only sparingly. A heaping tablespoon of concentrated fertilizer scattered in the basin two or three times during the summer is adequate for growth of the young tree. More young trees are damaged from excess fertilization than from inadequate soil nutrients.

A bulletin entitled "New Trees In Old Citrus Orchards" is available free of charge from the Farm and Home Advisors office, P. O. Box 990, Visalia. It contains detailed information on the care of young citrus trees.

Fishermen Galore

Two fishermen for every rock was about the story from the Tule river country on the opening of trout season last Saturday, however, due to the extensive fish planting program of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association in cooperation with the department of fish and game, some good catches were reported. Dr. Edgar Danner, Porterville, enroute to Camp Nelson, counted 204 cars parked along the road between the old CCC camp above Springville, and Mahagony flat, with many other carloads of fishermen on the road.

PARLATORIA SCALE APPEARS IN PLUM ORCHARDS

By John H. Foott
Farm Advisor

First crawlers of parlatoria scale were seen last week on plums in the county. This is an indication that the scale will continue their hatch.

Weather will determine the speed of the hatch, but one thing to consider is the 30 day tolerance limitation of parathion. Those fruits that are harvested the 1st of June will need spraying before or on the 1st of May.

Most indications show that about a 10 day period can pass before permanent injury to the fruit will occur.

The materials to use are: 1½ pounds of 25 per cent wettable parathion plus a suitable neutral deposit builder and adhesive or one pound of 25 per cent wettable parathion plus one gallon of light summer oil emulsion, both are to 100 gallons of water.

Remember a two weeks period must elapse before work can continue in the orchard. Orchards must be posted.

Dave Colcomb and Carl Dennis defeated Incumbents W. J. Sommer and John Sisk for directors of the Woodville Public Utility district at district election held Tuesday.

Joe Faure Jr. Is Star Farmer

Joe Faure Jr., Porterville Future Farmer, was named regional Star Farmer for the San Joaquin valley at annual California Future Farmers of America awards dinner held this week at San Luis Obispo. He is one of six regional Star Farmers in the state.

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California's asparagus acreage for harvest in 1953 totals 69,200 acres, practically unchanged from the 69,400 acres cut in 1952 and only two percent less than the 1949-51 average of 70,530 acres.

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WE THE PEOPLE

Statements made in this column do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of The Farm Tribune.

There is one thing that our Congressmen and Senators don't seem to understand; that is that different parts of the state needs different laws and regulations. I am interested in the southern part of the San Joaquin valley, as I have spent most of my life here. Our valley from the Kings River south, has about 10,000 square miles of land that lies between the coast range and the Sierra Nevada range of mountains. This land is almost all level. There is a gentle slope from the mountains to the Tulare Lake and the elevation is between 300 and 600 feet above sea level and all this low country gets less rain than almost any other part of the state. The average rainfall for the last 75 years is about 9 inches. This was enough in good years to make grass for stock and make grain crops for dry farming, but in the drier years we had crop failures and we had to fight all kinds of pests, such as ground squirrels. jack rabbits, grasshoppers and coyotes.

When I first came to Tulare county in 1876, most all of Fresno, Kings, Kern and Tulare counties were just tangled swamps, or what we called "hog wallows," plains or cactus desert. The foothills were the most prosperous part of the country. Every place in the hills where there was spring water enough to water stock, people homesteaded and they had plenty of free range and could make an easy living. The land along the rivers was heavily timbered, and in some places it was a regular jungle swamp. There was lots of redwood, pine, cedar and all kinds of drift wood all along the rivers and sloughs that clogged up the waterways so that the spring floods in wet seasons spread all over the country and did a lot of damage in the spring. Then it dried up and evaporated and was a complete loss. Then a little later the people began to make ditches and take out water rights and irrigate and improve the land.

When the water in the rivers was taken the people began to bore wells and pump underground water. The water was from 40 to 50 feet deep, near the foothills and got shallower all the way down to the lake country, where they got artesian water in lots of places. This would be again if we could get water enough from the Central Valley, with what water we could store up in the mountains in Multiple Purpose Lakes, to keep a steady flow of water running down the river beds all the time, summer and winter.

That is where we get all of our underground water and this water, stored in these lakes, could all be used for falling water power plants similar to the power plants on the Kaweah and Tule rivers and the Big Creek plant. It seems that our Legislature thinks that the only way to control the flood water is to let it run down into the valley, and buy and pay big prices for valuable land, where it will be stored in the early spring floods and lay there under a 90 to 100 degrees temperature all summer before it is needed in the fall when the snow is all gone. As much as one-fourth of it will be lost to evaporation where if it were impounded in the mountains at an elevation of from five to seven thousand feet, where the weather is cool, it would answer the same purpose for flood control and wouldn't depreciate much from evaporation.

Every lake at that elevation would make an ideal summer resort. That elevation is the natural climate for the mountain trout and wild ducks nesting in that area in the summer. If the people of this valley who own water rights, those who pump underground water, the Fish and Game Associations, camp concessionists, and electric power interests, would call a meeting, they could work out a plan that would help everyone and hurt no one.

If the people of this valley don't get busy and do something about our multiple dam power sites, we will wake up some morning and find that the power companies or some Los Angeles firm will have all the power sites filed on and we lose our natural heritage.

I am interested in impounding the water in multiple purpose lakes instead of flooding a lot of valuable land in the valley where it can be used for nothing but flood control.

M. C. GRIGGS
209 S. Quince
Exeter, California

At the Visalia Farm Bureau Hog auction April 27th, salables numbered 190 head, including 174 head of butchers. Choice 1 and 2 barrows and gilts 180 to 220 pounds sold from $25.25 to $26.00 with choice 2-3 225 to 250 pounds $23.30 to $25.00. A few medium light-weight 60 pound butchers brought $21.90. Choice 265 to 560 pound sows cleared at $14.90 to $18.00.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

THERE IS probably no fair in the state of California like the Junior Livestock Show and Fair that is coming up in Porterville May 21, 22 and 23. This show receives no tax money for operation; it is supported entirely by people of the southern Tulare county area; it stands entirely on its own feet, yet the fair has accumulated assets in the form of buildings and equipment valued at something over $30,000 and each year it is gaining in public popularity . . . Although the Porterville fair is small, compared to some of the great fairs of California that have been built with state tax money, our own hometown show ranks with the best in quality of livestock exhibited and with the quality of entertainment presented. Each year, exhibitors come up with better commercial displays, and each year the fair plant itself is improved a little as directors work toward an ultimate goal of a really sharp fair grounds . . . Only the community — not individuals or organizations — do, or can, profit from the Porterville fair as such since the fair is legally established as a non-profit corporation. Directors and committee chairmen work without salary — directors also long ago established a policy that they pay their way into the fair grounds while the show is in progress — and all funds derived from the fair each year, including money from sale of exhibit space, the fair's percentage of concession money and admissions to the fair grounds, goes right back into the fair to take care of actual expense of producing the show and of improving fair facilities . . . Because the fair gives 4-H club boys and girls, and Future Farmers from the southeastern Tulare county area a chance to exhibit and sell livestock and to thereby gain some valuable experience for future living, there is a sound basis for supporting the fair. And because exhibitors who "work" their displays can get profitable results, the fair, from the standpoint of the business man, can be looked upon as a legitimate advertising investment. And because entertainment at the fair is tops in its class, you and I can pay our buck at the gate and see a grandstand show that is alone well worth the price of admission. And because southeastern Tulare county is the center of one of the world's greatest agricultural areas, it's good for farmers and city people to get together once a year to put on and enjoy a fair . . . Add up everything and the answer is clear — Make a date for the fair, May 21, 22 and 23.

Nurses' Home Opens At Springville

The new nurses' home at the Springville hospital is now being opened for nurses employed at the hospital. Several nurses who resided at the River View motel, owned by Clarence Goodrich, are moving into the new nurses' home, making rooms again available at the motel.

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Farmers Invited To Agricultural Forum

Modern trends in the uses of systematic insecticides, disposal problems of agricultural waste materials and the importance of water quality in Central California agriculture are topics that will be discussed at a meeting of the Central California Agricultural forum, to be held in the Palm room of the Bakersfield Inn, at Bakersfield, May 13, beginning at 10:00 a.m. All interested farmers are invited to attend.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

The Farm Tribune

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John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

PROBLEMS — SURE, BUT IT APPEARS THAT THERE ARE ANSWERS ALSO

Trend of conversation at the May meeting of the Porterville Memorial District board Monday night indicates that there are ways in which this board and the Porterville Union High School board can get together to construct a public building that will serve veterans, the school and the community generally. And of perhaps greater importance, there seems to be a sincere effort by members of both boards to "get together," an effort that is meeting with near unanimous public approval.

With Ralph Jordan, Tulare county counsel, Cal Baldwin, deputy county council and Guy Knupp Jr., memorial district attorney, commenting on legal aspects, and with several interested persons offering comments, these points were brought out:

1. The memorial district must spend its money to provide a meeting place for veterans, however, the state code says that when not used by veterans, a memorial building may legally be used by any public group and the memorial district code also provides that school districts and memorial districts can "get together."

2. Control of a memorial building would rest with the memorial district board — a point that brought considerable comment. However, the matter of control appears to us to be a minor problem, since by proper scheduling, there would be little, if any, conflict between school, community and veteran events. This point is proved by the use of the present unsafe high school auditorium over a long period of time for both school and community use.

3. In order for the high school to make land available to the memorial district on a sale or lease basis, that land would have to be determined as not needed by the school board, it might have to be disposed of by bid, but these are technical legal points that can be taken care of.

4. If high school land goes to the memorial board for an auditorium-type building, located on any corner of present school property and not in the center of high school property, then it is likely that the high school board can justifiably relinquish practically all control of this property and control of the building that will be eventually placed on it, with the possible exception of sale or lease terms generally covering the prohibition of uses of the building that might be detrimental to the high school, or to the community. Of course this type of restriction — the prohibition of questionable entertainment — would no doubt be placed by memorial board members on the building regardless of where the building is located, consequently, there is no problem there.

5. If a plan materializes whereby a memorial building is placed on present school property, then it becomes the job of the public — veterans, people with children in school, everyone, for that matter — to see that competent men are elected to both the memorial district and high school boards and that a memorial building is administered to the best interest of the public. That's the way we do things anyway in a democracy; certainly there is no obstacle there.

It must be emphasized that no agreement has been reached between the memorial and high school boards. Possibilities are still being explored. The memorial board has indicated a desire to go ahead with a coordinated plan; the high school board may officially state its policies and views at a regular meeting next Monday.

After that there will be further negotiations — successful negotiation, we hope. To date, the trend seems to be in the right direction.

Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, April 29, Cattle: Good slaughter steers and yearlings offered in small lots sold from $19.30 to $22.00, odd head of choice fed steers $22.70 to $23.30. Many lots of commercial and low-good grass steers sold on slaughter accounts from $17.00 to $19.00, and utility steers brought $14.50 to $16.50, a few cutters down to $12.00. Many small lots of commercial and good grass heifers sold from $16.50 to $21.00, and utility heifers brought down to $14.50. Most commercial cows turned at $15.00 to $16.25, a few young cows upward to $17.20. Utility cows cashed at $13.25 to $15.00, canners and cutters $10.50 to $13.00, with odd head "shelly" canners down to $9.00 and below. Utility and commercial bulls secured $16.50 to $18.40, a few over 1,800 pounds upward to $19.80. Medium and good stocker and feeder steers 500 to 850 pounds cleared at $15.10 to $18.50, a few good and choice around 600 pounds at $19.50, and a full load good around 825 pounds $18.00. Odd head common and low-medium stockers sold from $12.50 to $14.50. Good replacement heifers bulked at $15.50 to $17.50, common and medium $12.25 to $15.30. A few stock cows with calves at side $122.50 to $180.00 per pair.

Calves: Slaughter calves and vealers were fully steady, but stock calves sold mostly $1.00 higher than last week. Good and choice under 300 pound slaughter calves and vealers secured $21.50 to $23.50, a few vealers up to $24.25, and odd prime $25.25. Good and choice 300 to 500 pound slaughter calves $18.50 to $23.25, utility and commercial calves and vealers mostly $13.50 to $20.00, with culls down to $10.00 and a few under 100 pounds below $10.00. A few good and choice stock calves $18.00 to $22.25, medium $15.00 to $17.00.

Why Not A Drag Strip For Hot Rod Boys?

Legitimate hot rod car owners have come up with the suggestion that some of the trouble causd by teen-age speedsters in their "drag races" on Porterville's Main street, and on other thoroughfares, might be better controlled if a supervised drag strip was set up where boys could run their cars.

At one time an attempt was made to establish a drag strip at the Porterville Municipal airport, however, the plan did not materialize. It has been suggested by owners of hot rod racing cars that another effort be made and it is possible that if factilities were available, some type of club could be formed.

Problem of excess teenage speed in metropolitan areas have been partially solved by giving drivers a strip on which they can race their cars.

LT. DUDLEY PIERSON, U. S. Navy, stationed with the harbor command in Honolulu, was in Porterville this week, enroute from Nevada, where he witnessed an atomic bomb test, back to his post in the Hawaiian Islands. Lt. Pierson was former engineer for the Terra Bella and Lindmore Irrigation districts.

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1063 Date Street Porterville
Plant: South Main Street — Phone 545

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NEED NEW FENCES OR BUILDINGS?
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1255 N. Main St. Porterville Telephone 686

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1. You can rent an accordion while learning to play.
2. Rent paid will apply on purchase price if you later decide to buy.
3. Classes now being organized at
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*Model 101-22. DUAL-RANGE TRUCK HYDRA-MATIC and other optional equipment, accessories, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.
Sales Service Sheela
616 N. Main Street Porterville
Day Phone 1430
Night Phone 621-W

Peach Crop Is Looking Good

Peach crop in southeastern Tulare county for this season is looking good at present, however, late frosts brought damage to plums and to almonds.

LESTER REED, state trapper, was in Porterville yesterday. He reports that he took two lions, Monday, in the Barton Flat area and that within the past few days he has trapped nine coyotes and six bobcat in this same district.

MISS LENA DOWLING, Porterville, has enlisted in the United States Air force and is now in training at Lackland Air Force base, Texas.

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Woodville News

By Bettie Arborn

I didn't have a chance to do much roaming around Woodville this week, however I noticed Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rogers, Patsy Ann and Butch have moved back to our fair community. They have been living on the Farnsworth ranch up in the hills. We're glad to have you back. We also take note that Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Kent have moved into the Ray Williams place. They are a very nice young couple. Woodville welcomes you.

Well we've done it again, Woodville has another new bride and groom — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed. Mrs. Reed is the former Marsha Ann Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sommers of Woodville. Dickie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed of Strathmore. They were married last Saturday evening at St. John's Episcopal Church in Porterville, 7:30 p.m., by the Rev. Brandon. Marsha was lovely in an orchid organdie dress. She carried an orchid. The wedding was attended by the immediate families. They left on their honeymoon after the ceremony for Southern California. We wish you kids lots of love, luck and happiness.

I guess we have had our share of broken bones lately. Little Greg Dunbar broke his arm a week ago and just after hearing this bad news we get word that little Eddie Eisner broke his leg. To top it off Earl Carrell Jr. just had his leg operated on. However, Earl is back in school but has a cast on. We hope you boys get well soon.

Here is an amusing incident which occurred last week. Janice Hutchinson was busily getting Troy and son, Chuck, ready for their annual fishing trip to the mountains May 2, when suddenly the door chimes rang. She hurried to the door to greet none other than our sheriff of Tulare county, Sandy Robinson. What did he want? His mission, believe it or not, was to help the boys dig worms for their fishing trip. This he did and really found some big ones. I've been telling you we have the best of everything in Woodville, well, we even have the best fishing worms.

My, how our girls are getting around. Alice Eisner and Lacretia Spuhler have just returned from the California Garden Show in Oakland. Alice said it was out of this world. Now I hear that Suzie Monroe, Gladys Bordwin and Ida Hudson are going to attend the California State Legislature, with the Farm Bureau Associated Women, today. The girls hope to meet Earl.

Herbert, son of Mrs. Hawthorne, brother of Bennie and John Hawthorne, of Woodville, visited with his family this week. He was here to attend the D. R. Lightner dinner in Strathmore. It was an affair held for all the former football players coached by Mr. Lightner who is retiring principal of the Strathmore Union High School.

Our Woodville Grammar School will have their Public School Week the night of May 21, 1953. There will be open house, box social and a music festival which will all be held on that date. The public is invited and this is something we are all interested in — the progress of our children.

Do you know that in our community we have some "real" baseball players. Thanks to the fine coaching and generous understanding of Miss Rose Della, fifth grade teacher, her first team of girls haven't lost any games so far this season. They have defeated Pleasant View, Vincent and Burton. At the game last Friday the scrore was 13 to 7. We're proud of these young ladies, which consists of: catcher, Gladys Johnson; pitcher, Mamie Sims; 1st base, Betty King; 2nd base, Sisty Hutchinson; 3rd base, Shiela Vossler; 2nd short, Zula; 1st short, Lucritia Baker; right field, Lenora Laftis, left field; Geneva Stricker; center, Mildred Tillery and subs: Peggy Winchester, Camella Idell and Shirley Bailey. By the way, Mr. Tanner's first team of boys are something we're very proud of too. This team consists of catcher, Johnny Shirley; pitcher, Jimmy Hagle; 1st base, Johnny Carrell; 2nd base Duane Baling; 3rd base, Dale Thompson; short stop, Duane McCowan; left field, Cecil Smart; center field, Amos Musgrove and right field, Taylor Clark.

Mrs. Ethel Wilson, who is head of our School Cafeteria just gave me a menu of the week. Monday, meat loaf, buttered peas, carrot strips, peanut butter cookies, dark bread and butter sandwiches and milk. Tuesday, sliced turkey, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, celery strips, canned purple plums, dark bread and butter sandwiches and milk. Wednesday, navy beans with pork, spinach, carrot strips, apple crisp, corn bread and butter, milk. Thursday, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cabbage slaw, jello with peaches, peanut butter and honey sandwiches and milk. Friday, turkey salar sandwiches with lettuce, buttered corn, orange juice, graham crackers with peanut butter and honey, cheese wedges and milk. Golly, it makes me hungry just to read this menu. How about you?

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peak enjoyed a visit from their son, Ted, this past weekend, who is attending U.C.L.A.

Miss donna Monroe is home on a short visit while attending Social Welfare Conventions, in Fresno. Donna is employed by the Santa Clara Welfare Department. I also might add Donna's just as sweet as ever.

A Rose to Mona Rosso for the wonderful dinner she served to the Farm Bureau group the other night. It was better than ever.

The Woodville Public Utility District had their election May 5, 1953 for directors at large, District No. 2, was John Sisk, incumbent with 25 votes, Dave Holcomb 75. For director at large, Districe 3, Walter Sommers, incumbent, 30, Carl Dennis, 80. Total votes cast 210.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Monroe have gone to Sacramento to the Ram Sale. I understand Hugh will be taking some of his rams to Dixon soon.

Attention all fishermen: If any fish caught in the Indian Reservation water have extra teeth, please return to Woodville.

Just heard Maynard Sommers is expected home from Korea around the 23rd of this month. It sure will be good to see him.

The Canerdays, that is Mutt and Elizabeth are now thet owners of two pigs. They haven't named them as yet but believe me they are really going into this farming business in a big way.

Velda Dunbar entertained at a bridge party Monday night. Her guests were: Anna Haener, Carmen Weaver, Josephine Pratt, Vera Mathewson, Louise Davenport, Norma Lee Faure, Helene Wilcox and Lois Regan. Helene Wilcox won high prize and Norma Lee (Toni) Faure second high.

Last Thursday night, April 30, 1953, 7:30 p.m. at the Troy Hutchinson ranch, a welding clinic was held by the Stoody Welding Company and by the Baker Welding Company of Fresno sponsored by their agent, The Woodville Cash Store, who is handling the products of both companies, attending were a group of Future Farmers from Porterville and a large group of farmers who do their own welding. Hard-facing with acetylene and arc was demonstrated. Each member was allowed to try their skill. All phases of welding were touched upon and the latest equipment was demonstrated.

Sportsmen Meet Friday Night

Directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association will meet tomorrow night, Friday, to plan a deer survey in the mountains east of Porterville. The survey will be made Saturday and Sunday.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

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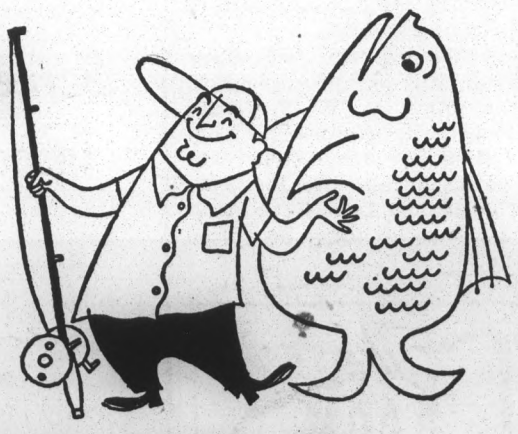
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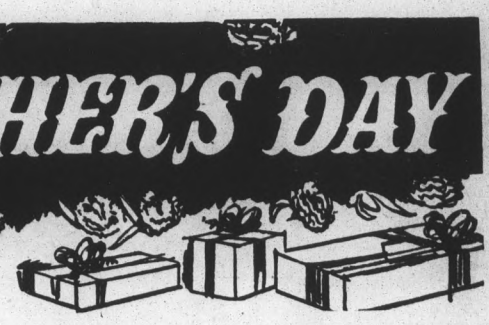
MOTHER'S DAY

Gift Suggestions
Hosiery - Gloves - Purses
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Seed Field Tour

Growers of certified seed in Tulare county and other interested ranchers, will inspect certified seed fields of the county today, with fields to be visited including those on the ranches of Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Visalia; Nagel Bros., Tulare, and the Muller Bros., Ducor.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

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PORTERVILLE

THE OLD DAYS

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
October 7, 1904
Springville

We visited the Indian burying ground below the falls on Bear creek and there, heaped in careless mounds by vandal hands, are all that remain on earth of the aborigines of that beautiful valley. Each pilgrim turns over the stack of bones and treads upon them. The rocky cavern where rest the disturbed remains of these children of Lo, are covered with Indian paintings, still bright.

Settlers on the upper Tule say an effort should be made to have the government set the reserve line back six miles. They need the foothill land for homes and cattle ranges. There will still be plenty of reserve land in the higher Sierra if the line goes back six miles. People need the earth to make a living upon.

George Dillon has bought the apple crop of Alfred Albee on Bear creek and picking will begin this week. Codlin moths are bad, even in these far away nooks and unless some new remedy can be found, apple raising will be a strenuous task, even in the valleys of the Sierra.

John C. Hodges and family of Mt. View visited in Orange this week.

John and Ann Gaffney of Gaffney's resort at Rancheria, were here this week and went to the valley.

Joe Wasson has been fixing a bad washout on the mill road at the Harper place. He has it in shape so the teams can pass over.

Doctor Lackey is now the "Hello Man" at Springville, as the Central office has been moved to his dental parlor. Doc is studying electricity and will soon be able to talk to you in a knowing way about phones and tones.

Cow is king here, for all through the brush in Upper Tule you come upon cows of all ages and kinds. A dry year would bring much bovine sorrow.

Daunt

The late rain caused a good many acorns "that were pointed up" to sour, caused by the water settling in the cups.

A. B. Clement made a business trip ot Porterville the first of the week, taking along a load of wood.

White River

Charley Brown is helping Bob Hockett with his cattle.

John Danner and family have moved from the fruit ranch, ten miles up the river, to the Ab Bowen house in town for the purpose of letting the children attend school.

Jim McCann went to Glennville in company with a cigar drummer, Thursday.

Ed Tryll is looking after the Josephine mining property during the absence of T. A. Borrette, in Chicago.

Porterville

The Democratic campaign, under the auspices of the County Central committee, was opened in Visalia, Saturday evening in Armory hall, the principal speaker being Hon. Frank H. Gould, of San Francisco. Anvils were fired, the band played and a good crowd filled the hall and listened to the good doctrines expounded by the speaker. C. L. Russell presided and introduced A. M. Lumley, the Democratic nominee for the assembly in this district, who met with a hearty reception.

A bowling alley is now open at the California Saloon.

Next Monday, the Democratic campaign will be opened in Porterville when Dr. W. T. Lucas, the Democratic nominee for Congress from the 8th district will deliver an address, also Judge W. B. Wallace, the Democratic nominee for Superior ujdge of Tulare county.

"THE HAPPY TIME" IS HAPPY TIME AT PORTERVILLE'S BARN THEATER

By Bill Rodgers

"The Happy Time" definitely brought a happy time to Porterville's Barn theater on opening night last Friday.

Ernie Dimatteo could be classed as the show stealer with a fine performance as Desmonde, the carefree salesman with an eye for a beautiful girl. Good, capable performances were turned in by three Barn standbys, Bill Carpenter, Ruth Smith and Eldon Hunt.

And the same can be said for some newer Barn actors — Elwyn Lufkin, Venetia Hoppe, Norma Margo and Marshall Boyd. Lewis DaMauer, was a mean character indeed and John Vaznaian took care of a brief part as the disgruntled doctor.

In two "juvenile" roles, that of Bibi, the adolescent boy just learning the facts of life and Sally, the girl, Johnny Weins and Pat Pittenger can take bows and curtain calls. They both came up with excellent performances.

The play itself is a good one, centered around a highly interesting French-Canadian family. It has a sort of down-to-earth touch with plenty of comedy and a bit of somewhat solid philosophy thrown in.

On opening night, the production, although good, didn't quite sparkle, but it probably did in later performances and it will no doubt be a fine, finished show over the coming weekend.

THE FARM TRIBUNE
May 6, 1949

Joyce Cypert, Springville, will reign as queen of the second annual Porterville Roundup; attendants are Helen Dennis of Ducor and Wanda Lewis, of Porterville.

Porterville Chapter of the California Young Farmers will be in charge of the Porterville booth at the 1949 Tulare county fair.

Yield of asparagus in the southeastern Tulare county area is low this season, the crop not coming on as anticipated. Weather, and heavy cutting last season are given as possible reasons.

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25 Winners
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ROSES in Bloom
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Phone 593 On "E" Just North of Olive Porterville

The BARN THEATER
Presents
"The Happy Time"
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
at 8:30 p.m.
In The
GREEN MILL BALLROOM
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Call 77 or 2319

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Have on insect free home this year. Screen in your house NOW. Brey-Wright has a complete line of wood and metal screens that will give you a comfortable mosquito-free house. They're easy to install . . . easy to take down . . . easy on your pocketbook.
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NOTICE
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

★ Public Notice

FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDERS

Item 1: The County of Tulare will sell house, out buildings and real estate at 1026 Poplar Road, Porterville, conditioned upon removal of house from right-of-way within 90 days of sale.

Item 2: House and out building approximately one half (½) mile Northwest of Henderson Road and Westwood Drive conditioned upon removal of all items within 60 days of sale.

Date of Sale, May 19th, 1953, at 1:30 p.m. For further information address Clerk, Board of Supervisors, 210 North Court, Hall of Records, Visalia, California. a9-6t

★ Miscellaneous Business 33

FOR MACHINE WORK — See or phone Erwin Kluth Shop, 202 W. Olive. Phone 2542-W, Porterville. a16-4t

★ Real Estate 53

★ Misc. For Sale 75

TWO NEW HOUSES TO MOVE
A Sacrifice. Don't miss this opportunity!
One bedroom — $2,500.00.
Two bedroom — $3,500.00. See—
W. R. SPALDING LBR. CO.
Cor. E and Putnam Phone 75
Porterville a30-2t

FOR SALE — Balled Citrus Trees, Nucellar Lemons and Valencias, on Troyer Citrange and Sweet Root. Frank McMaster, 3½ miles east and 2 miles south of Terra Bella.

TURKEY POULTS and BABY CHICKS
ORANGE STREET FEED STORE
(Exclusive "Pillsbury" Dealer)
Corner Orange and "E" Sts.
Phone 1396 Porterville

TAKE MOTHER out to dinner on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10. You can make her queen for a day at the Corral Room of the Soda Spring Inn, Springville. Dine by the river, with Mother. m7-1

COMPETENT BUILDER WANTS WORK

LET ME HELP YOU plan, estimate, and build your home or any other kind of building. Years of experience in all types of construction. Plenty tools. Work by the hour. George Early, 228 S. Hockett, after 6:00 p.m. a30-4pd

★ Wanted 76

BARNSWICH RANCH Hay Baling done. New Holland equipment. Phone Porterville 585-J. a23tf

OPEN - CLOSED - SIGNS at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 No. Main St. Porterville.

RESALE CERTIFICATES FOR SALE AT THE FARM TRIBUNE OFFICE, 522 N. MAIN ST.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

★ Wanted 76

WANTED — Tractor work of any kind. Land leveling, road construction, logging. (Hi lead or cat.)

HAVE TWO 2-U Series D-8 Cats, one D-7 Cat equipped with dozers and carry-alls. Have complete logging equipment: arches, logging drums, donkeys, etc.

NED C. VALENTIN
General Delivery, Porterville
Phone 1863 — Radio Phone 38 or 255-J a23-3t

WANTED — Bookkeeping Typist. Knowledge of calculating machine required. Lumber experience preferred. Continuous employment 5 day week. Harbor Box & Lumber Co., P. O. Box A, Springville, Calif. m7tf

★ AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 85

FOR SALE — 1942 Plymouth Club Coupe with 1947 Chrysler Motor. Call Terra Bella 3846. a30-3p

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a business as Co-Partners at P. O. Box 65, Strathmore, California, under the fictitious firm name of A. H. CAMERON & SONS, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

A. H. CAMERON
Strathmore, California
DONALD E. CAMERON
Strathmore, California
A. HAROLD CAMERON
Strathmore, California

Witness our hands this 7th day of April, 1953.

A. H. CAMERON
DONALD E. CAMERON
A. HAROLD CAMERON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.

On this 23rd day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three before me, Earl W. Reed, a Notary Public in and for the County of Tulare, State of California, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Donald E. Cameron, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, in the county of Tulare, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

EARL W. REED
Notary Public in and for the County of Tulare, State of California.
My Commission Expires February 10, 1954.

(SEAL)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.

On this 22nd day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three before me, Earl W. Reed, a Notary Public in and for the County of Tulare, State of California, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared A. H. Cameron, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, in the county of Tulare, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

EARL W. REED
Notary Public in and for the County of Tulare, State of California.
My Commission Expires February 10, 1954.

(SEAL)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.

On this 17th day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three before me, Earl W. Reed, a Notary Public in and for the County of Tulare, State of California, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared A. Harold Cameron, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, in the county of Tulare, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

EARL W. REED
Notary Public in and for the County of Tulare, State of California.
My Commission Expires February 10, 1954.

(SEAL) a30,m7,14,21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 12077

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE W. BRAND, ALSO KNOWN AS G. W. BRAND, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said administratrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

OLLIE M. BRAND, Administratrix of the estate of said deceased.
BURFORD & HUBLER, Attorneys for Administratrix.
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, California.
Date of First Publication:
April 23, 1953. a23,30,m7,14,21

LEGAL NOTICES

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Strathmore, California
DONALD E. CAMERON
Strathmore, California
A. HAROLD CAMERON
Strathmore, California

Witness our hands this 7th day of April, 1953.

A. H. CAMERON
DONALD E. CAMERON
A. HAROLD CAMERON

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COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.

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EARL W. REED
Notary Public in and for the County of Tulare, State of California.
My Commission Expires February 10, 1954.

(SEAL)

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COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.

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EARL W. REED
Notary Public in and for the County of Tulare, State of California.
My Commission Expires February 10, 1954.

(SEAL) a30,m7,14,21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 12077

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE W. BRAND, ALSO KNOWN AS G. W. BRAND, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the under-

JOHN R. (RAY) LONGLEY, Porterville rancher, who is a candidate for the Porterville Union High School board of trustees. Although born in Tennessee, he has spent practically his entire life in the Porterville area, attending Pleasant View school, Olive street school, Porterville High School and Porterville College, also Cal Poly and Fresno State College. He taught for two years at Visalia high school, acted as supervisor for veteran agricultural classes and taught agricultural courses. He set up a general agriculture course at Visalia High, designed for instruction of city children. At present he has dairy cattle and farms cotton and corn, in addition to owning a purebred herd of Milking Shorthorns. He is married, has two sons and is a veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific theare as a captain in the air force.

Crown Suckering Improves Quality Of Some Grapes

By Frederick L. Jensen
Farm Advisor

Crown suckering improves the quality of grapes on varieties that produce dense growth; Red Malagas, Ribiers and Cardinals are the principal varieties that benefit from such treatment. With Ribiers and Cardinals especially, much of the thinning can be done by shoot removal.

Crown suckering is not always a beneficial practice and if overdone can weaken the vine. The removal of shoots just because they have not produced a cluster on sterile shoots help to nourish the whole vine.

Some shoots growing from the old wood must be kept for renewal spurs — otherwise the arms keep getting longer and longer. On Emperors, especially then, shoots must not be removed since few dormant buds push out of the old wood except on young vines.

Advertise Your Needs In The Classified section of The Farm Tribune.

Governor To Dedicate

(Continued from page 1)

nel, with a monthly payroll of approximately $200,000.

The hospital facility is being established for care, treatment and training of the mentally retarded and will have as patients a high percentage of children.

In extending an invitation for everyone to attend the dedication program, Dr. Charles H. Ludwig, superintendent and medical director of the hospital has also announced an "open house" following the ceremony and extending through May 13, 14 and 15 between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Open for inspection will be several ward units, the hospital school, kitchen and laundry.

Appearing on the dedication program with Governor Warren, Senator Williams, Mayor Hamilton and Dr. Ludwig will be the Rev. George Crichton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hanford, who will give the invocation; Dr. Frank Tallman, director, state department of mental hygiene; Justice W. Turney Fox, district court of appeals, second appellate district, who will deliver an address, Dr. Willis Goldsmith, pastor of the First Congregational church of Porterville and chairman of the Porterville Ministerial Union, and the Tulare high school band, under direction of Gordon Lowe.

Governor Warren will also officiate at a special ribbon-cutting ceremony.

In honor of the dedication, food stores of Porterville, and a number of other stores, will be closed from 1:00 until 4:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Head off hidden hunger caused by being a breakfast skipper or a breakfast hurrier. Get a good start each day by eating an adequate breakfast and end mid-morning doldrums.

Here is a breakfast menu that will make those hurriers and skippers take time to stop, look, and eat . . . chilled, plump apricots . . . ready-to-eat cereal with milk . . . tender, scrambled eggs with chopped bacon . . . milk or coffee . . . and hot butterscotch pecan rolls.

This taste-enticing breakfast is simple and easy to prepare. Everything can be turned out in a matter of minutes . . . even the hot butterscotch pecan rolls. To save time, get the rolls ready for the oven the evening before by spreading a loaf pan with a mixture of melted butter or margarine, brown sugar and chopped pecans. Place Brown 'n Serve rolls upside down in the butterscotch mixture and keep in a cool place over night. First thing in the morning, preheat the oven to 400° F. and then bake the rolls for fifteen minutes while you prepare the rest of the breakfast meal.

Butterscotch Pecan Rolls

3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
⅓ cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons chopped pecans
8 Brown 'n Serve dinner rolls

Combine butter, brown sugar and pecans. Spread over bottom of 1 quart loaf pan. Place rolls with tops down over sugar mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (400° F.) for fifteen minutes. Serve immediately. Yield: 8 Butterscotch Pecan Rolls.

"Bread Is Life" By LOUIS BROMFIELD

Bread is the staff of man's existence.

Bread is wheat and wheat is earth, the good earth, the good black earth out of which comes man's food, his health, his vigor, his long life.

Out of the earth comes first a single green leaf, springing from the bursting sprouted seed that is the symbol of resurrection in all faiths and religions since the spirits of thought and faith were raised in man.

In that sprouting seed and tiny sword-like leaf lies the whole meaning of life.

Wheat and bread are a part of that cycle which is the law of the universe, the law by which we are born, live and die, the law by which we are here on this earth, the law by which we leave our children behind us . . . the great, eternal and beautiful law of birth, growth, death, decay and rebirth.

Of all of this the grain of wheat is the symbol.

Throughout history the bread by which we live has been a symbol. In ancient faiths bread has been a god and in many parts of the earth where life is hard and soil infertile, bread today is still a god.

Bread has made empires and the dearth of bread has caused famines and revolution and the decline and fall of great nations.

In many countries bread is the king of the table and all else that comes upon the table is merely the court that surrounds the king. The courtiers are the soup, the meat, the vegetables, the salad . . . but Bread is King.

If there is bread, all else falls into place . . . but Bread is the King and the Foundation.

Serving the Bread King since the beginning of time have been the Miller and the Baker.

The story of Bread is the story of civilization itself.

Bread began when the half-savage animals that were primitive man stopped roaming the wilderness, surfeited one day and starving the next, his shelter only the lonely, windy cave or a hut of dying branches.

With the coming of bread, man could know that he would eat because his food did not depend upon the vagaries of the chase.

No longer does the rough millstone grind the flour.

In its place are great wheels and shafts driven by the power of the forces which the ancients feared and worshipped without understanding.

And the baker's shop is no longer a small dark cave in the narrow street bustling with people but a vast, airy, white palace in which the ground wheat is turned into bread.

And after ten thousand, fifty thousand years, bread is still King. He graces the tables of the rich and the poor alike for man with his skills and power has made the Bread King a part of the life of even the poorest citizen as well as a delicacy on the table of the gourmet.

Bread is the staff of Man's existence.

Bread is still King and will always be.

Bread is Life.

FINS FUR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester

Trout fishermen had the most unsuccessful opening weekend of fishing in central California in many a moon. The fish were there, lots of them, but they just had no interest in what the angler had to offer.

Apparently the Monday and Tuesday storm did the trick to cheat the fishermen. Wildlife officials reported the water was extremely cold due to the snow water brought down by the rains earlier in the week.

The trout were dormant the wildlife men said and the fishermen chucked tons af salmon eggs to them trying to coax them to come out and play. As a result of this excess chumming, trouting is expected to continue poor for a few more days or until the available food has been gobbled up.

Naturally there were some limits taken by the persistent with the necessary know-how. In fact one arrest was made for an overlimit of four fish.

Weather at high or semi high altitudes was plenty cold. One fisherman reporting two big fish and three small ones taken from Sequoia Lake plus a constant frozen line.

Merced county reports that few catfish are being taken but plenty of frogs are finding their way into the hunter's bag. Tulare county also reports a lot of frogs in the canals.

On the salmon fishing front we have reports of improved fishing conditions out of San Francisco. It's surprising the great number of valley anglers that take in this exciting ocean salmon fishing.

At last our striped bass fishing information has started to come in from many sources meaning the fish are at last beginning to run.

Striped bass fishing in the vicinity of Antioch and Pittsburg has been very good. Fair along the lower Napa river. Some small ones being taken in Merced county and around Mendota. Many large ones are being landed along the Sacramento river south of the Sacramento Brick Yard.

There's been heavy striped bass fishing pressure on both the Sacramento and Feather rivers in Sutter county with fair results. Good striper catches and catfish too are being made on the Sacramento river in the vicinity of the Sacramento Slough and Knights Landing.

Deep sea ling cod catches in Monterey Bay were light over the weekend although red rock cod and bluefish were taken in goodly numbers.

The local fish and game men are looking into the possibilities of sealing up the big lake on the Fresno State Game Farm to hold a permanent supply of water for the purpose of creating a public fishing area.

Entries Coming In

(Continued from Page 1)

Entries must be iced and on the fair grounds by 9:00 a.m., May 21. Results will be given by mail; ribbons will go to winners.

Special attention has been directed by Porterville Fire Chief Ross Gardnr to the fact that all paper and cardboard materials used in decoration of fair displays must be fire proof, to meet city and state fire safety laws.

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hartley visited over the weekend in San Diego with their son Don who is in the Navy, stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore had as their guests last week Mrs. Moore's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Burris of Plainview, Texas.

Edna McLaughlin, nurse at the sanitarium, visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Sering in San Diego for a few days last week and her sister accompanied Edna here for a longer visit.

Mrs. Dick McCutchean reports her brother, Joe Snyder, of Porterville has been seriously ill from a black widow spider bite, but he is recovering nicely.

Visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shaw are Mrs. Shaw's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Drinkard of Kansas City.

Mrs. Ralph Irmy Sr., of Williamstown, Mass., has been visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irmy on the Blue Hills ranch.

Mrs. Earl Kinyon has returned home after a month's stay in Walnut Creek where she cared for her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Johnson, who were injured in a recent car wreck.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Diffenbaugh were Herb's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor of Beverly Hills and Herb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Diffenbaugh and son, Base, of Bakersfield. On Sunday G. A. Diffenbaugh celebrated his 70th birthday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Negus and family were Mrs. Negus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenwood of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Valin and Loraine Lugo of Sherman Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myer of Glendale visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kibler and family of Sepulveda visited Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kibler.

The Springville Chapter of The California Republican Aassembly held tea on Thursday, April 30, in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swett on the Lazy K Ranch. Delicious sandwiches and cookies, tea and coffee were served to Mesdames Vernon Gill, Clifford Fitten, Dick Vernon, Lyman Gage, Charles P. Hodges, Lawrence Johns, Arnold Lee, Herb Diffenbough, Jack McComber, George Simpson, George Strum, Morris Gill, R. O. Hill, Wes Green, Frank Snively, Earl Kinyon, Ralph Irmy Sr., Ralph Irmy Jr., A. O. Griswold, Ray Corzine, Fred Crooks, R. H. Shaw and the hostesses were Mesdames Roy Negus, Pat McNab, Robert Kibler, Richard Baird, Paul Swett, Rowland Killian, Ted Stancliff, George Ferguson, and Mrs. A. V. Munson and Mrs. Claude Rouch Jr. were ill and unable to attend.

A miscellaneous shower was given last week by Mrs. Nell Sutch and Mrs. Ellen Penrod at the home of Mrs. Lillus Hubbs honoring Ellen's twin sister, Mrs. Elaine Orton who is a new bride. About 40 were present and games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Eda Spees and Mrs. Maureen Johns. Mrs. Orton received many lovely and useful gifts. Refreshment of cake and coffee were served the guests.

Springville Lions Club has elected Jim Taber as secretary to finish out this term. Mr. Taber was formerly secretary, but resigned on account of illness, an operation, and now is nearly fully recovered. He still runs the drug store in his home on River Rrive and is again back on his former job as chief pharmacist at the sanitarium.

Mrs. Lillus Hubbs drove to Oakland last Sunday to take her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orton home, and on her return trip she was injured in a car wreck but only suffered from bruises and shock and her son, Jack, who is attending U. C. at Berkeley and his friends, Ted Carlson of San Francisco, Roy Mair of Pasadena and Kenneth Krauth of North Dakota spent a few days at home last week.

Enjoying a barbeque dinner, swimming and fishing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taber on Sunday were their son, Jim Jr. and family, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Ruth and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gernhardt, all of Woodlake.

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OCCUPANTS
Local

D. R. Lightner Honored By Former Players

D. R. Lightner, looking younger than some of the boys who played football for him 30 years ago, was honored Saturday night when members of his former teams, and guests, gathered at the Strathmore Veterans' building for a banquet and reunion.

Mr. Lightner, who will retire June 30 as principal of Strathmore high school, was praised by former players as "one of the great coaches of the game," and several told of the tremendous influence that his instruction and philosophies had on their later lives.

Harold "Frenchy" Zahl, now a physicist and director of research at the U. S. Army Signal Corps laboratory at Fort Monmouth, came from New Jersey for the event. Other former stars praised by Mr. Lightner included: "Rat" Gordinier, the greatest small man who ever played football; Jimmy Purcell, Sherill Halbert, the Baxley Brothers, Tom and Dutch Wilcox, "Goat" Anderson, Ted Chism, Earl Fife, Ike Thomas, the Bessey Brothers and the Davis Brothers, Duncan Gregg, the Van Beeks, the Terrys, Don Baird and others.

Mr. Lightner praised Carl Elder of Porterville as one of the top coaches in the state and paid high compliment to Frank Skadan, of Lindsay. Speaking at the meeting also were Charles W. Easterbrook, Porterville, representing county secondary principals, and Arch Medlin, bank official and former football official.

Presented to Mr. Lightner was a modern chair; arranging the program were Carl Elder, Tom Wilcox, Bill Palmer, Merritt Anderson of Strathmore and Homer Gordinier of Lindsay. Mr. Lightner started his coaching career at Porterville in 1917, then went to Strathmore, where his teams beat Porterville for 12 straight years and were known throughout the state.

Dutch Wilcox, former USC great and a member of the Strathmore teams of 1925 and 1926, introduced Mr. Lightner; Homer Gordinier served as master of ceremonies.

Rev. Carl Stocking To Be Elks Speaker

The Rev. Carl Stocking, pastor of the First Methodist church of Porterville, will deliver the address of the evening at annual Mother's day program to be given by the Porterville Lodge of Elks, in the Elks lodge room next Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Vocal soloist will be Carmel McIntyre, who will sing "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" and "Mother Machree;" accompanist will be Mrs. Howard J. Frame.

Elks, their families and guests are invited to attend.

Irrigated grain will benefit from a watering soon if heavy rains are not received.

Carpet Tips by Mohawk

Don't worry about differences in weaves. All weaves are good and come in a wide range of qualities that have admirable traits to suit varied tastes, incomes, needs. So don't try to become an overnight "expert" — let your retail dealer advise you.

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